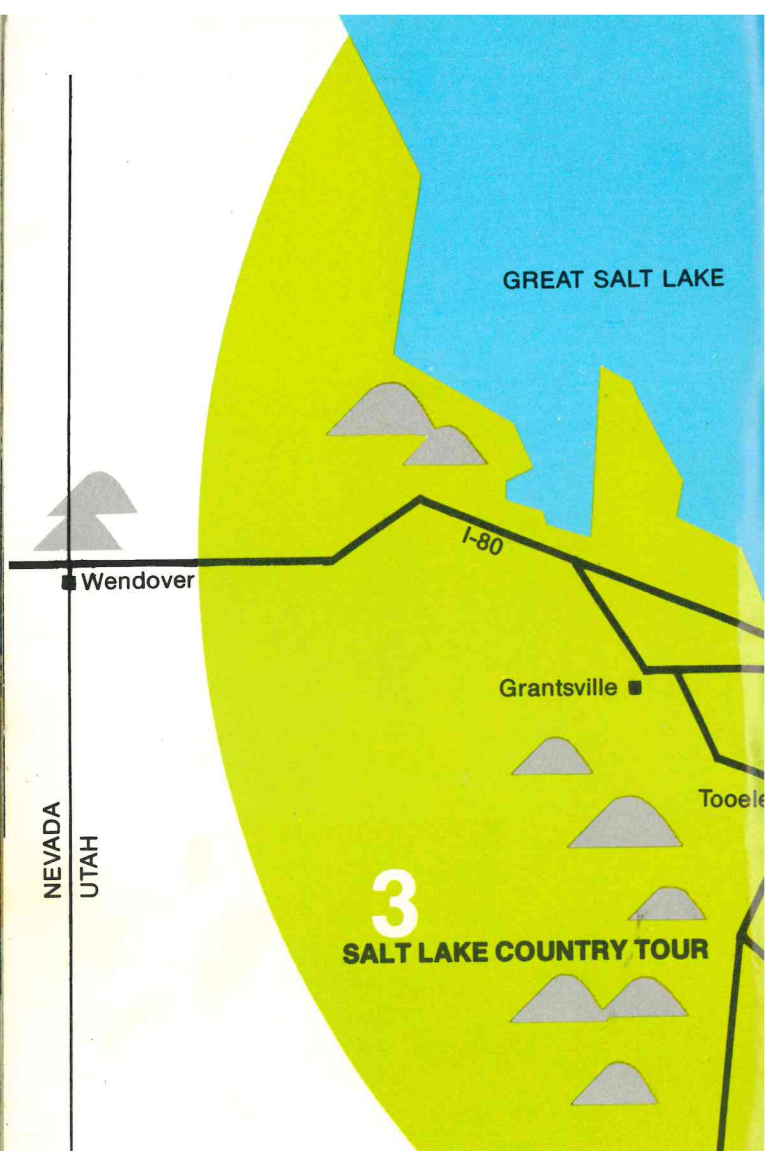




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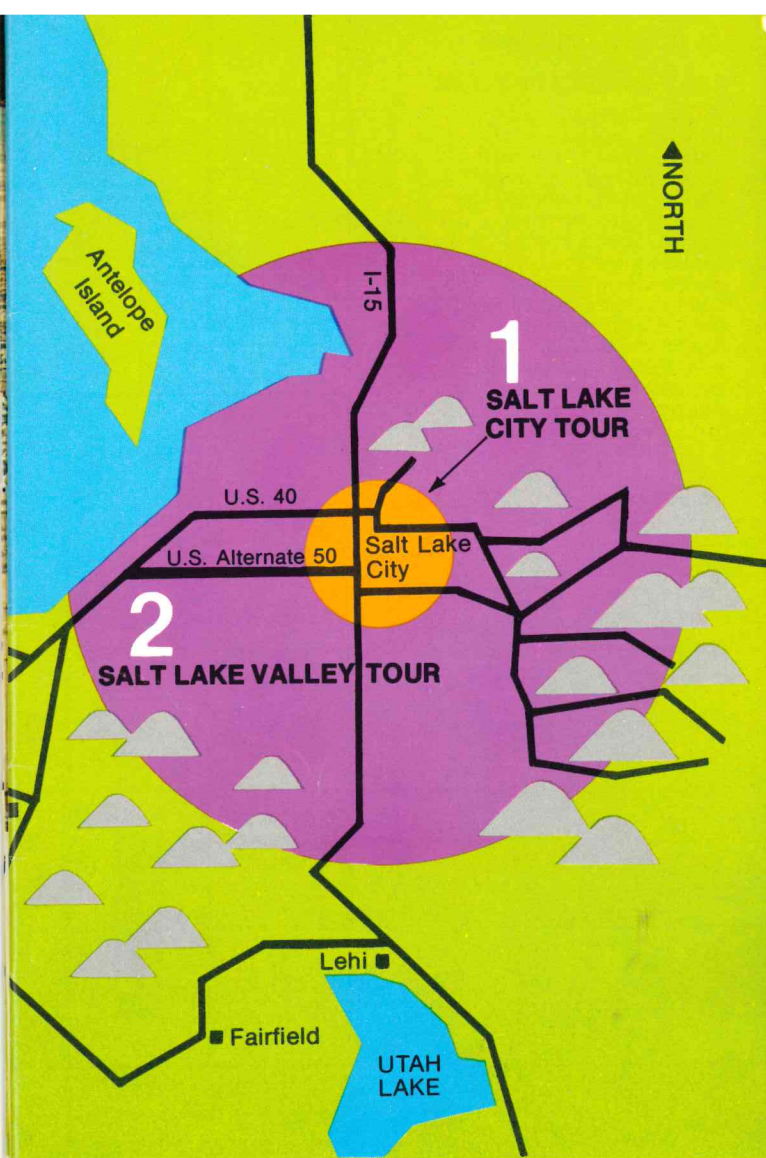
We've divided Great Salt Lake Country into three basic areas and formed three basic tours you can take to learn all about us.

The first tour is just a short walking around tour you can take in downtown Salt Lake City. It doesn't take much time and it doesn't take much walking but you'll be able to see the historic LDS Temple, Brigham Young's home, Utah's capitol as well as the Salt Palace—Salt Lake's sports and entertainment center.

The Salt Lake Valley tour requires a car but it can be done in half a day. Take it and you'll discover Salt Lake's Hogle Zoo, or one of our six canyons, or the spot where Brigham Young first saw the valley, or the exquisite International Peace Gardens.

The Salt Lake Country tour can be done in one, or if you'd like to take your time, two days. You'll see the world famous Great Salt Lake, Bonneville Salt Flats site of the world's land speed record, and ghost towns that have been abandoned since the turn of the century.

You can take the tours or you can just visit separate attractions you'd like to see one by one. Either way you'll find Great Salt Lake Country a fascinating place to visit both day and night.

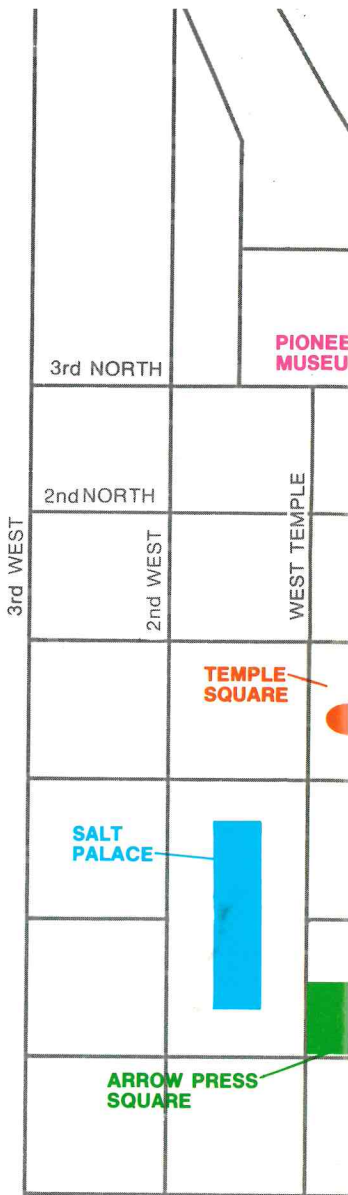


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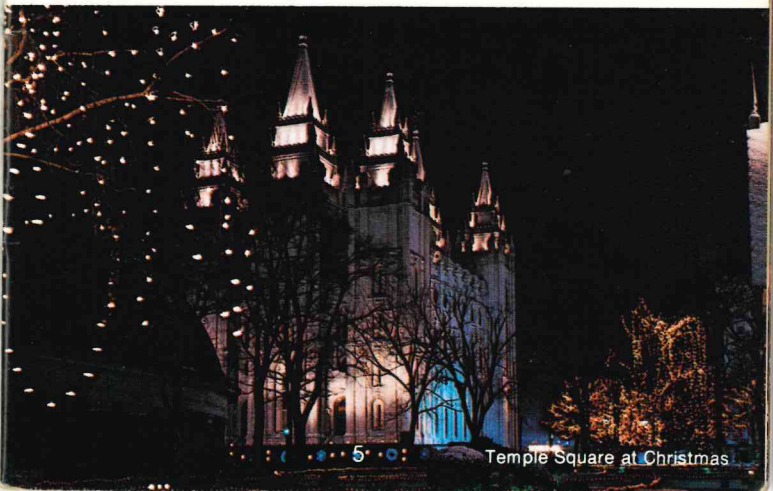
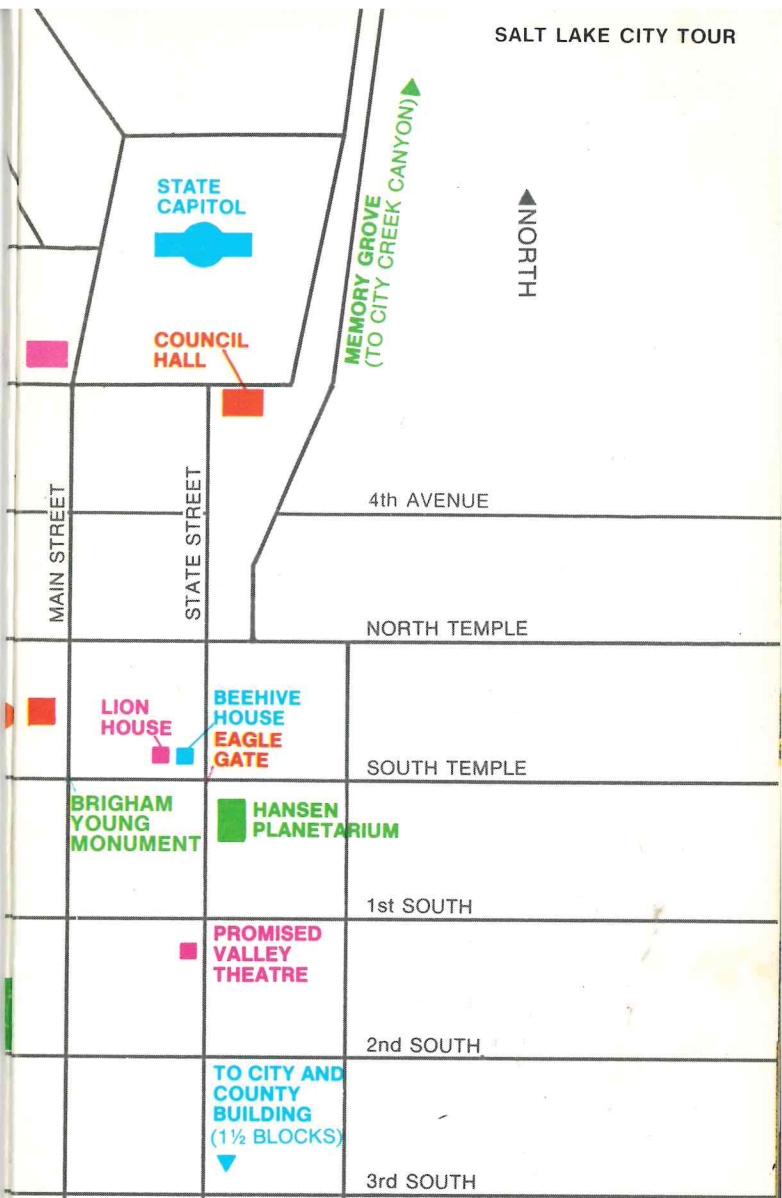
SALT LAKE CITY TOUR

This tour covers only about 10 blocks in the heart of downtown Salt Lake but it has everything from major league pro basketball to the world famous Mormon Temple. Walk it in an afternoon and you can see the Temple, Brigham Young's Home, Utah's State Capitol, a planetarium, nightclubs, Boutique shops, a 14,000 seat sports and entertainment arena and much more.



Temple Square. This 10 acre block in the heart of Salt Lake City is the center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The square is dominated by the imposing granite temple which took 40 years to build and was completed on April 6, 1893. The interior of the temple itself is closed to the public, but guided tours are conducted throughout the other Temple Square attractions from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in summer and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in winter. Public organ recitals are conducted at the great organ in the Tabernacle daily (except Sundays) at noon and the public is invited to attend the broadcasts of the Tabernacle Choir Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and the Tabernacle Choir rehearsals on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Other interesting attractions on Temple Square include the beautifully constructed 19th century assembly hall; the modern visitors' center which gives complete information on the LDS church through films and displays; a log cabin which is the oldest home standing in Salt Lake Valley; Seagull Monument, honoring the seagulls that saved the settlers first crops from a plague of crickets; the oval Tabernacle which features the great Tabernacle Organ; and the Temple Square Museum. The Brigham Young Monument sits outside the square on its southeast corner. The site, South Temple and Main Street, is the exact center of Salt Lake City.

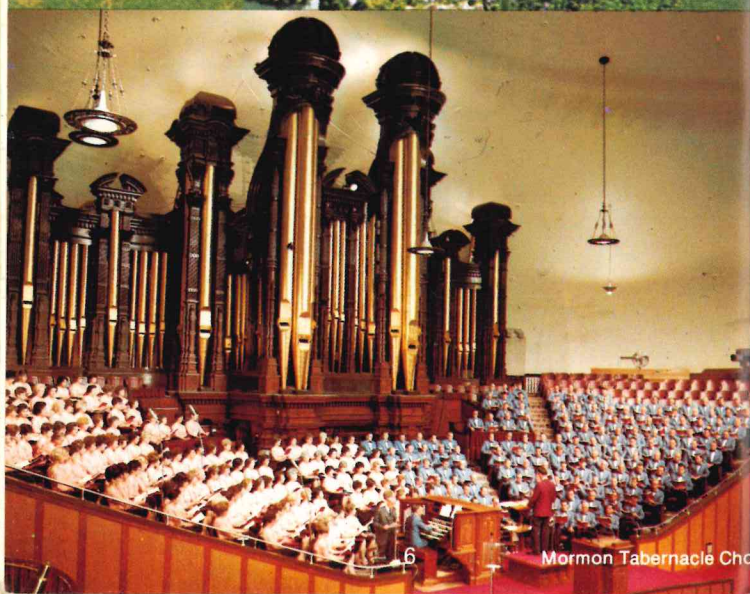
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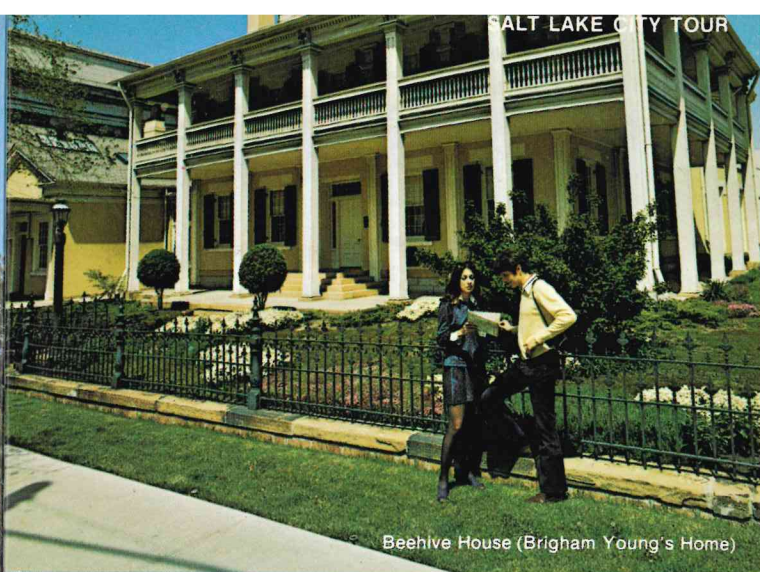
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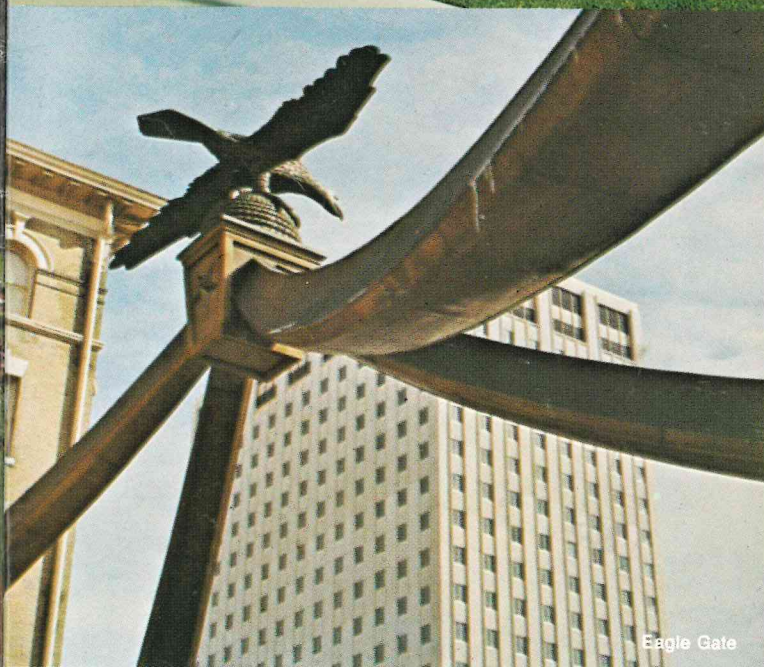
Temple Square Ground



Mormon Tabernacle Cho



Beehive House (Brigham Young's Home)



Eagle Gate

Beehive House. Lion House. Eagle Gate. One block east of Temple Square are the Beehive House and Lion House. The Beehive House was built in 1853-1854 as the official residence of Brigham Young and he lived there until his death. The Lion House was completed in 1855 as a supplementary residence for Young's extensive family. Both are now museums maintained by the LDS Church and containing many fascinating artifacts relating to Brigham Young (including his bed) as well as Mormon church history. The Eagle Gate, which spans State Street directly east of the Beehive House, was the entrance to Young's farmlands. The Beehive House is open to free public tours. Admittance to the Lion House is by appointment through the LDS Church offices. One block north, on the corner of North Temple and State Streets, sits the impressive, 26 story church office building—the tallest structure in the Salt Lake Valley.



Utah State Capitol

State Capitol. Council Hall. Directly up State Street through the Eagle Gate sits the Utah State Capitol Building overlooking the valley on Capitol Hill. The Building itself was built on the pattern of the nation's capitol and contains scores of displays, exhibits, statues, murals and dioramas depicting Utah's history and present. Free public tours are conducted throughout the displays and Utah's legislative chambers. The 40 acre Capitol grounds also include sculptured gardens and the imposing Mormon Battalion Monument. Council Hall, directly across the street from the Capitol, contains complete tourist and visitor information on Utah as well as a small historical museum.





Memory Grove

Pioneer Museum. Memory Grove. One block west of the Capitol on Main Street, the Pioneer Museum houses one of the finest collections of pioneer relics in the west including Brigham Young's wagon. East of the Capitol lies Memory Grove, a park dedicated to Utah's war dead. Continue up the road through Memory Grove and you'll find City Creek canyon—a pleasant refuge for picnicking or just relaxing at the city's edge.

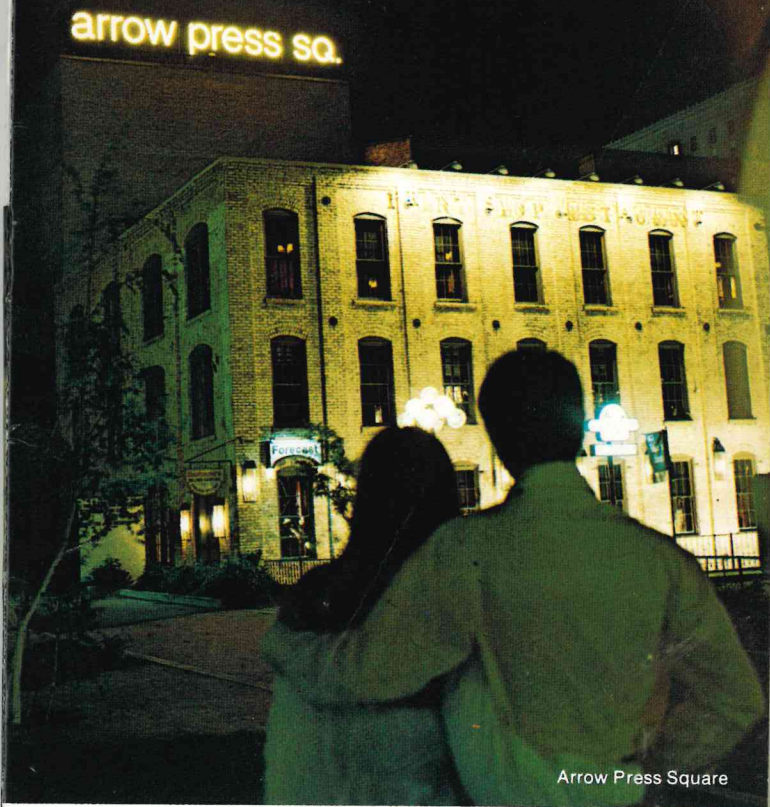


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Hansen Planetarium. At Hansen Planetarium on State Street between South Temple and First South, you can be conducted on cosmic journeys throughout the Solar System. The Space Transit Planetarium Star Projector can recreate the sky anywhere in the universe at any time—past present or future.

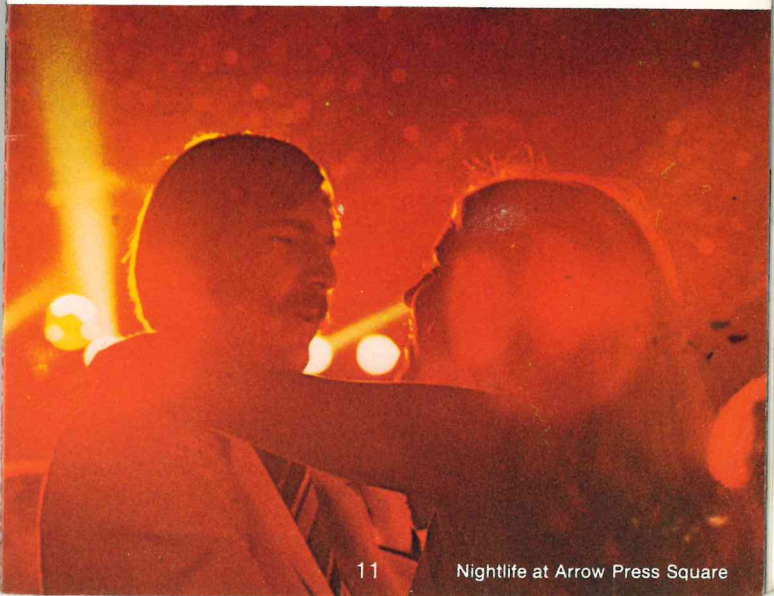
Promised Valley Playhouse. The Lyric Theatre, a handsome old reconverted movie palace on State Street between 1st and 2nd South Streets, is now being utilized by the LDS Church as "The Promised Valley Playhouse." The church production of *Promised Valley* (the story of the pioneer's trip to Salt Lake in 1847,) appears here nightly through the summer months. Further down State Street sits Salt Lake's City and County Building. It's a fascinating Romanesque sandstone building completed in 1894 adorned with symbolic relief carving in the massive doorways.





Arrow Press Square

Arrow Press Square. Arrow Press Square, on West Temple between First and Second South across from the Salt Palace, is just one of Salt Lake's exclusive and fascinating shopping areas. Its three buildings contain boutiques, gift shops, restaurants, night spots and even an ice cream store.



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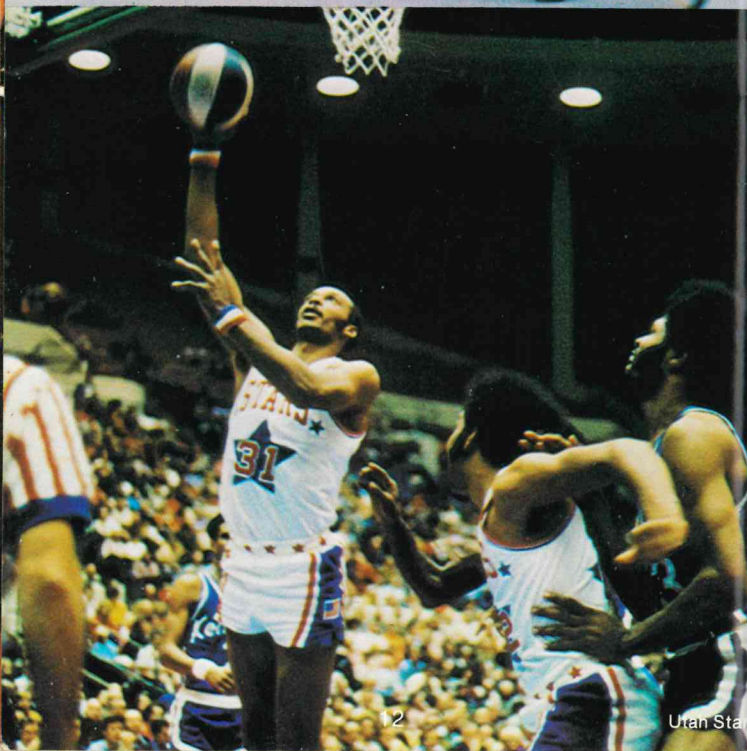


Salt Palace

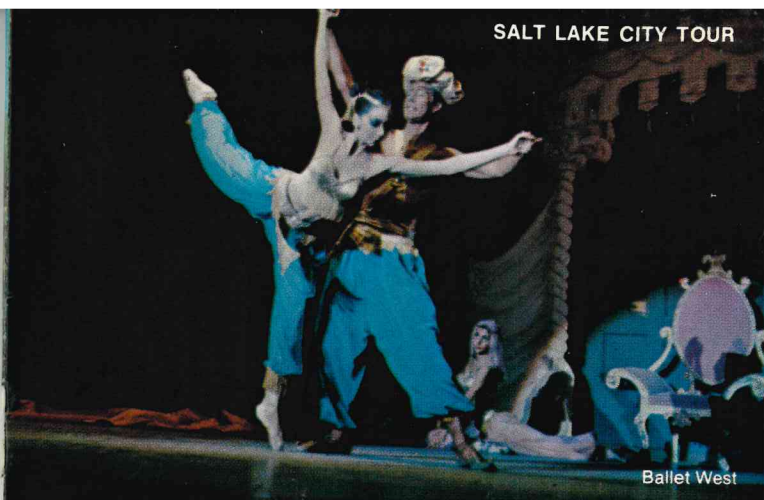
Salt Palace. The Salt Palace sports complex and convention center that sits between West Temple and First West and between South Temple and Second South plays host to a galaxy of sporting, cultural, entertainment, exhibit, and convention activities. Circuses, rodeos, track meets, automobile shows, concerts and ice shows are all staged within the walls of the Salt Palace. Right now the Salt Palace is the home court for the Western Hockey League Salt Lake Golden Eagles and the American Basketball Association Utah Stars.



Salt Lake Golden Eagles



Utah Stars



Ballet West



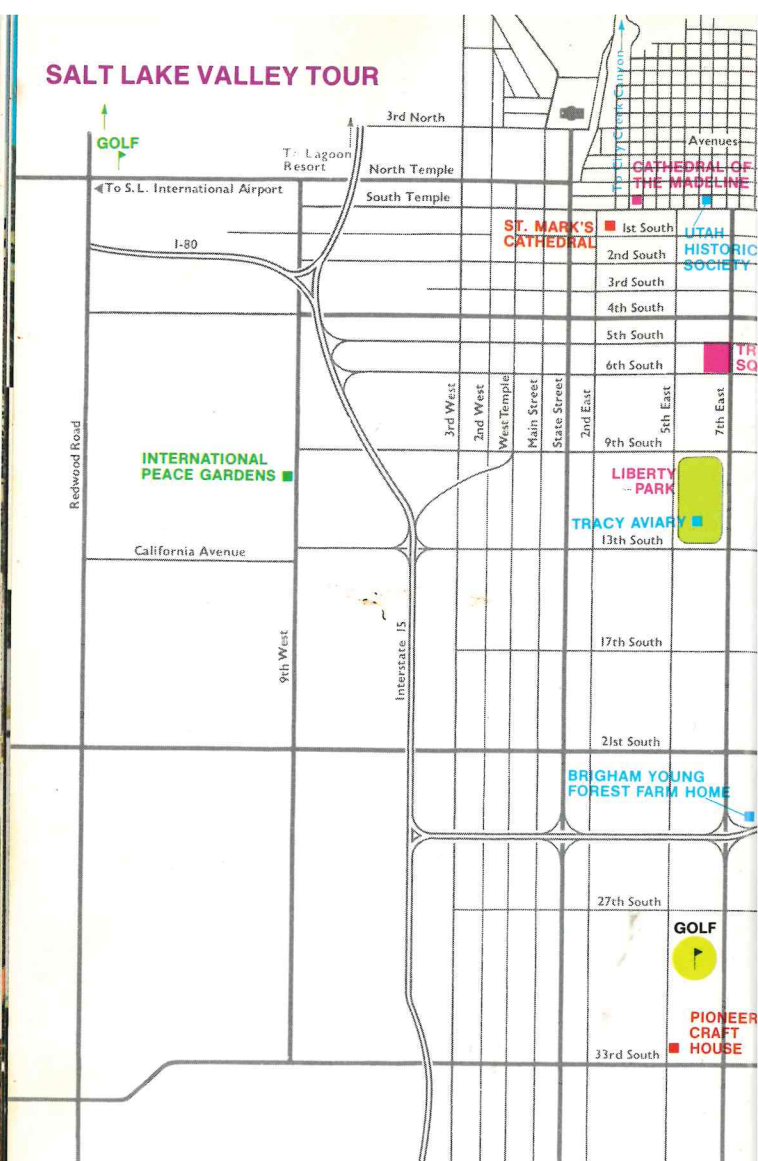
Utah Symphony



Repertory Dance Theatre

Cultural and Night Life. The Utah Symphony, under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, performs regularly in the Tabernacle on Temple Square as well as conducting critically acclaimed performances throughout the U.S. and abroad. Ballet West has grown since its inception in 1963 into one of the West's most promising professional ballet companies. The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, performing usually in Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah Campus, has developed into what is generally considered to be one of the very few excellent modern dance companies in the nation. Along with these cultural advantages Salt Lake features year-round legitimate theatre with top road show stars as well as numerous clubs and restaurants to relax in after dark.

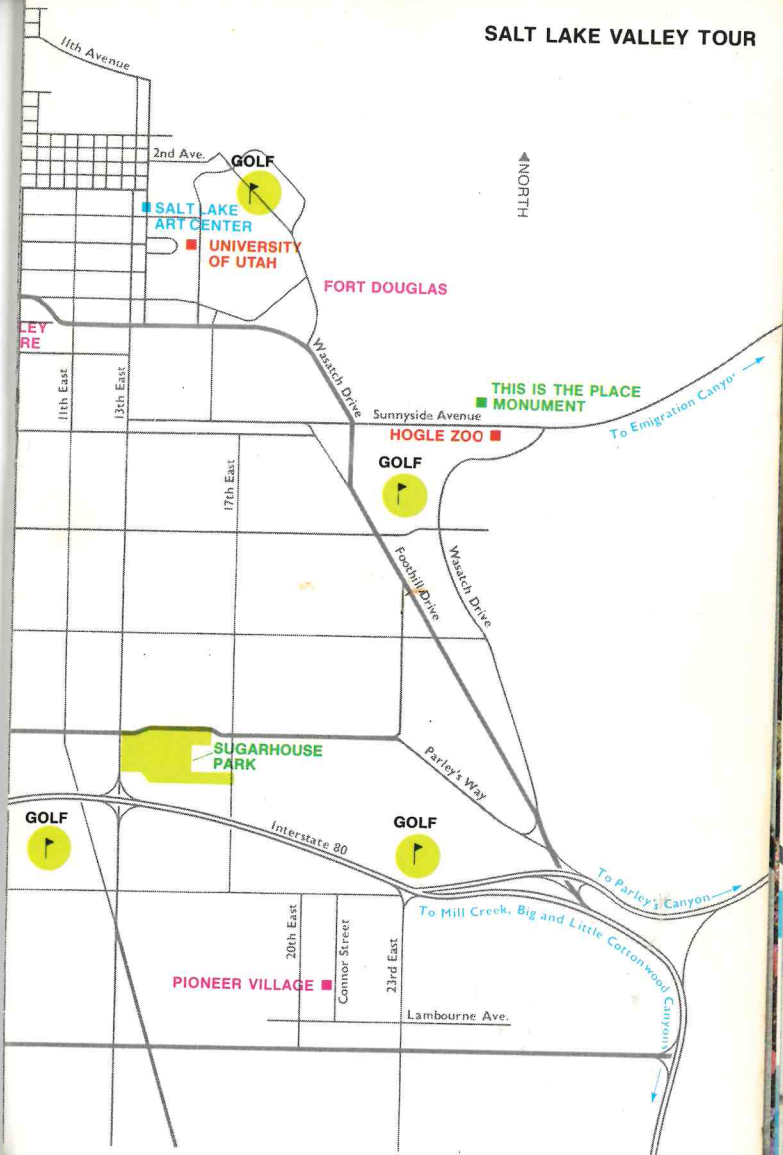
SALT LAKE VALLEY TOUR



This tour goes a little further afield but you can still drive it in half a day, unless you'd like to spend the whole day picnicking and hiking in one of Salt Lake's nearby canyons. Besides relaxing next to a canyon stream, you can visit our zoo, stand on the spot where Brigham Young first saw the valley, see art treasures and dinosaur relics at the University of Utah and, in general, enjoy a very big variety of things to do.

Utah Historical Society. The Utah State Historical Society mansion on South Temple between Fifth and Sixth East contains an extremely complete collection of information and museum items covering Utah's early history. The building itself was the mansion home of the Kearns Family, one of the prominent mining families in Salt Lake during the 19th century.

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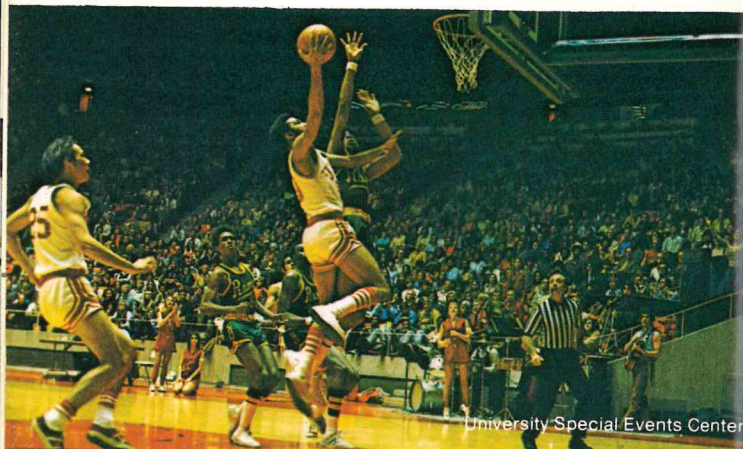


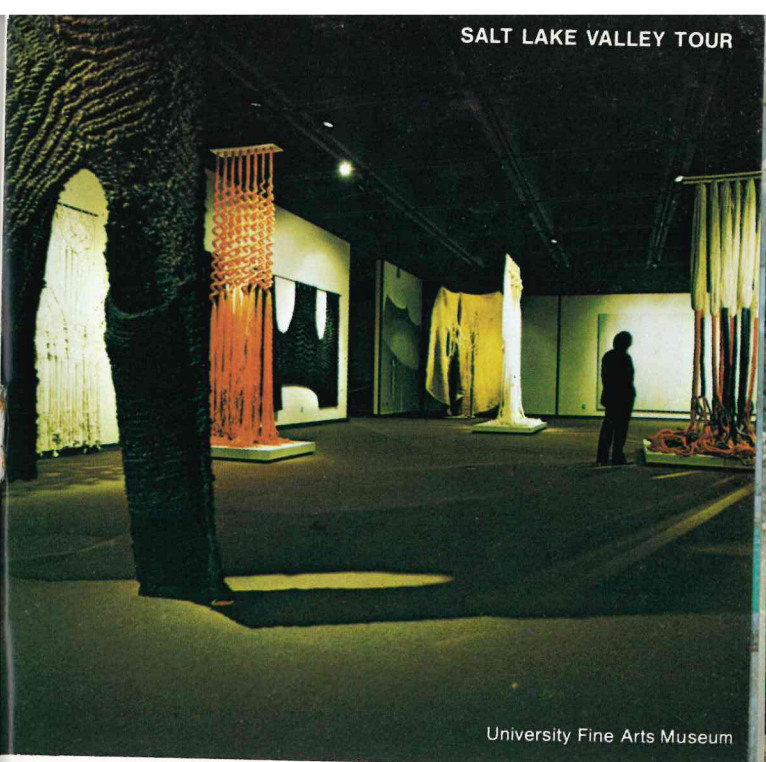
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University of Utah. The campus, which sits between First and Fifth South and East from University Street (1350 East), features include: Utah Museum of Natural History—open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Sundays. Sports and Special Events Center—15,000 seat home to the University of Utah basketball team and site of numerous cultural and entertainment events. Other University features include museums of naval history, fine arts; musical, theatre and dance events, athletic events and numerous recreational areas and restaurants.

The Salt Lake Art Center. Located on First South and University Street outside the Northwestern corner of the campus, features displays of both local and international artists along with a rental sales gallery for those interested in purchasing fine art.

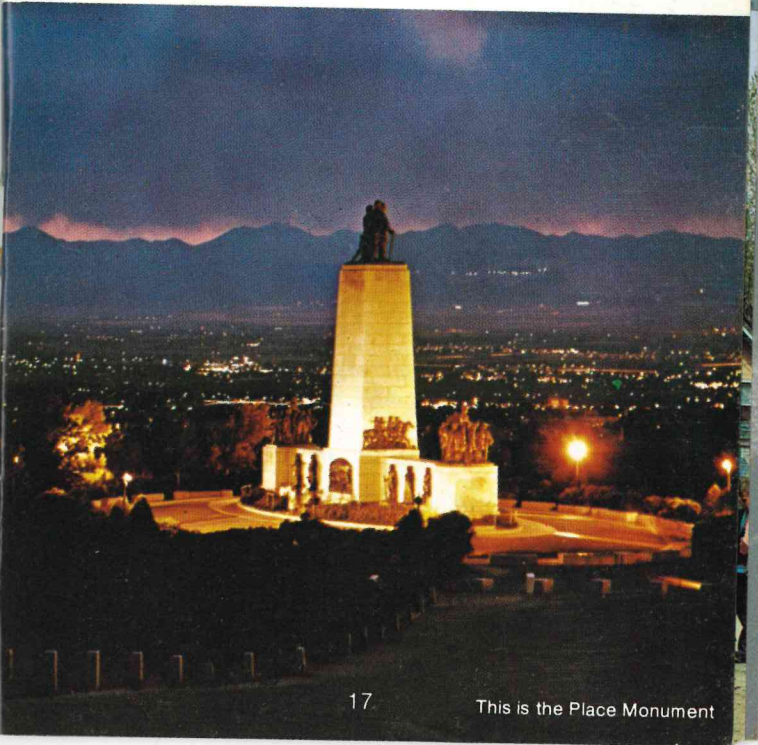
Fort Douglas. Fort Douglas, directly east of the University campus, was founded in 1862 by Col. Patrick E. Conner. The fort cemetery, over 100 years old, features monuments to Col. Conner and his California-Nevada volunteers. The reservation features some extremely fine examples of Victorian architecture now being used as officers quarters.





University Fine Arts Museum

This is the Place Monument. Located in the Pioneer State Park near the mouth of Emigration Canyon on Sunnyside Avenue (840 South). The monument was established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Mormon Pioneers in July of 1847. The huge granite and bronze structure was designed by Mahonri Young, a grandson of Brigham Young. It is surmounted by three towering figures, the central figure representing Brigham Young. The park visitor's information center is open throughout the summer months.

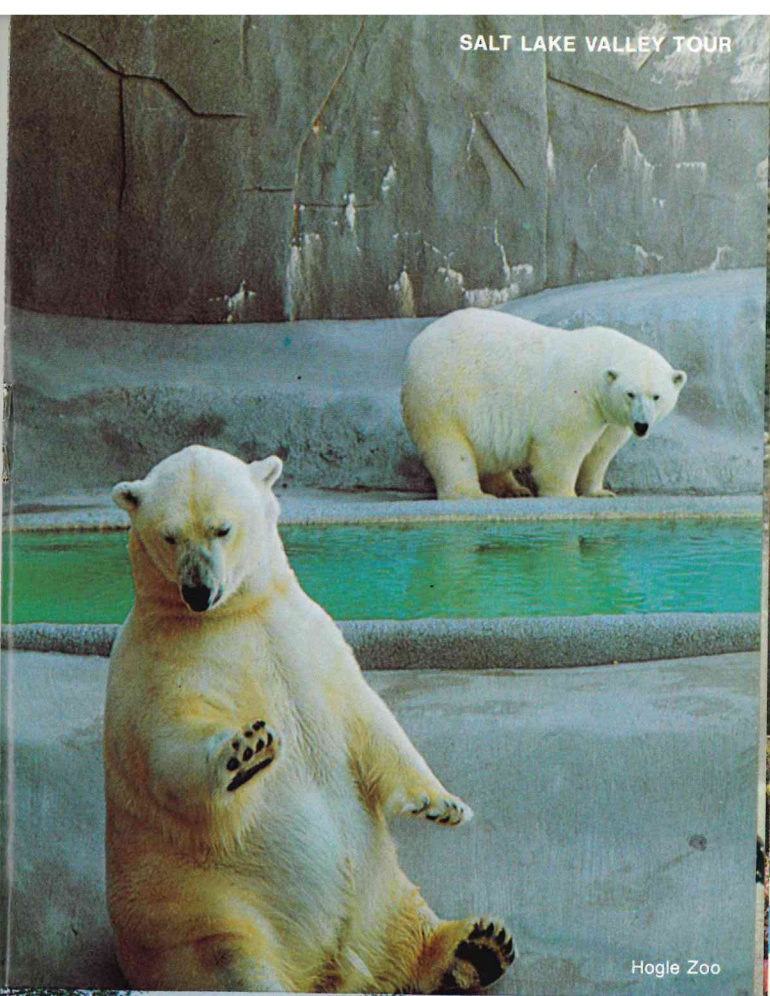




Hogle Zoo. Located at the Mouth of Emigration Canyon on Sunnyside Avenue (840 South). Hogle Zoological Gardens contain a large and varied collection featuring African gorillas, giraffes, seals, sea lions, Polar and Kodiak bears, 24 different varieties of cats, elephants, zebras, orangutans, gibbons and many more. Zoo hours are from 9:30 to 5:00 in winter and 9:30 to 7:00 in summer. Admission: adults 75¢, children 6-14 25¢, children under 6 free.

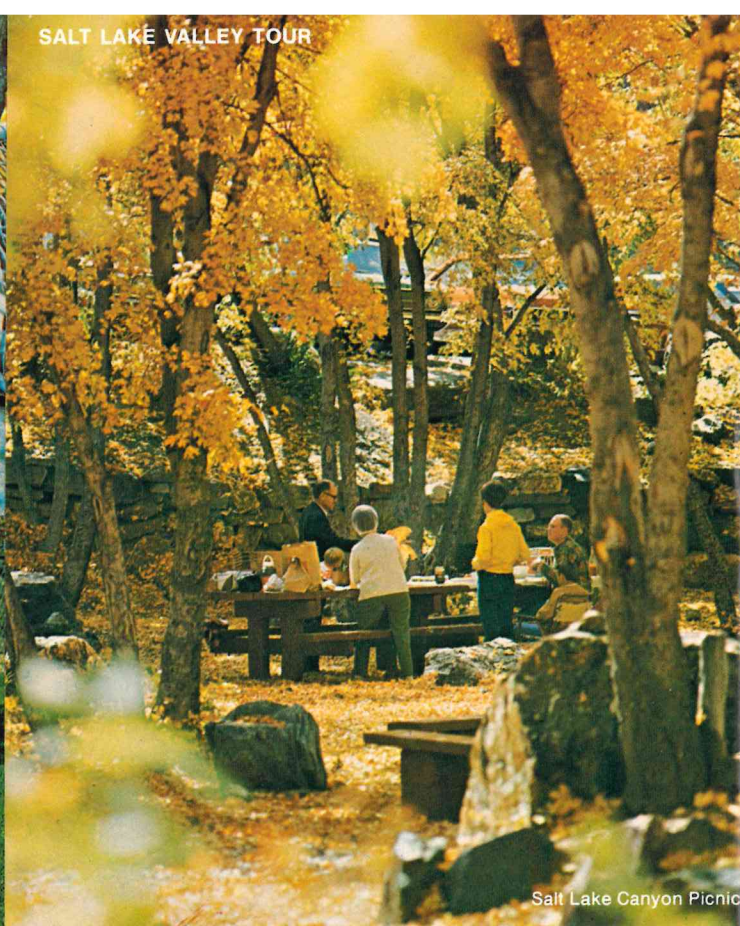
Pioneer Village. A live buffalo herd is only one of the features of this authentically recreated frontier town. Costumed guides will conduct you down an authentic old west main street, consisting of some 35 buildings filled with relics including a ride on a real Wells Fargo stagecoach. You'll find it at 2998 South on 2150 East. The nearby Pioneer Craft house at 3271 South 5th East contains many examples of pioneer crafts and artifacts. Professional and amateur craftsmen work daily on looms, pottery, jewelry making and puppets. Classes and craft kits are available.

Brigham Young's Forest Farm Home at 732 Ashton Ave. (2335 South) has been beautifully restored and contains many samples of Brigham Young's actual furniture and clothing used when he resided here in the late 19th Century.



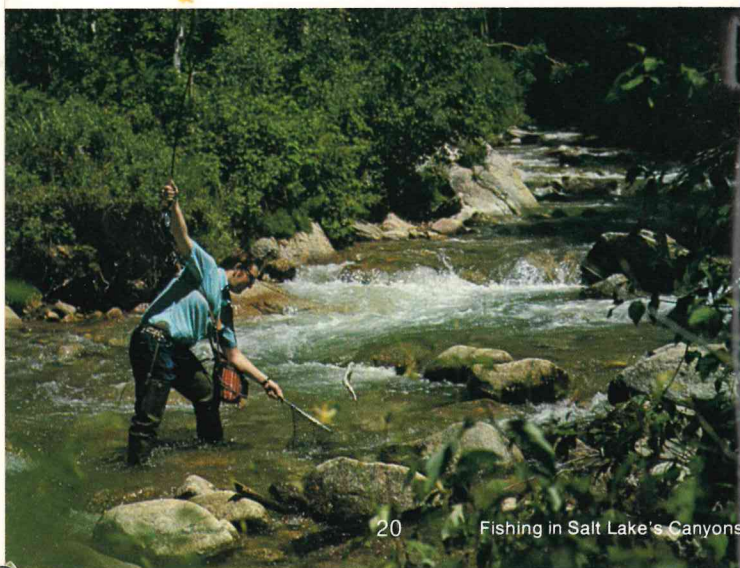
Hogle Zoo





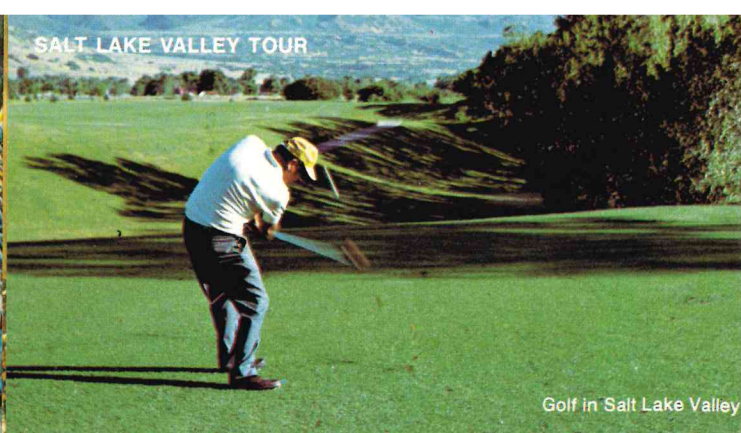
Salt Lake Canyon Picnic

Salt Lake's Canyons. Salt Lake has 6 canyons that reach right down to the edge of the city—City Creek, Emigration, Parley's, Mill Creek, Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood. Each has its own personality and each can provide a quiet welcome refuge from busy city life. In the summer you can enjoy picnicking, hiking, hunting, fishing or just relaxing next to a bubbling stream. In the winter these same canyons provide Utah's ski resorts with "the Greatest Snow on Earth." Skiers come from throughout the world to enjoy the exceptional snow conditions and lodges in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons.





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Golf in Salt Lake Valley

Golf. When you come to Salt Lake you never have to worry about getting on the course—there are sixteen public and private golf courses to choose from.

Liberty Park & Tracy Aviary. Located at 6th East and 9th South. This 80 acre public park features family and group facilities, an amusement park, playground equipment, a lake and gardens, band concerts, tennis courts and the Isaac Chase Mill—one of the oldest structures in Utah, a log cabin dating from 1852. The Tracy Aviary on the park grounds, features over 250 different varieties of birds, including about 70 waterfowl species. The Aviary's newest bird pavilion features 14 large exhibit cages and 40 cages for winter housing of tropical birds. Admission to both the park and the Aviary is free.



Liberty Park



Tracy Aviary



Trolley Square

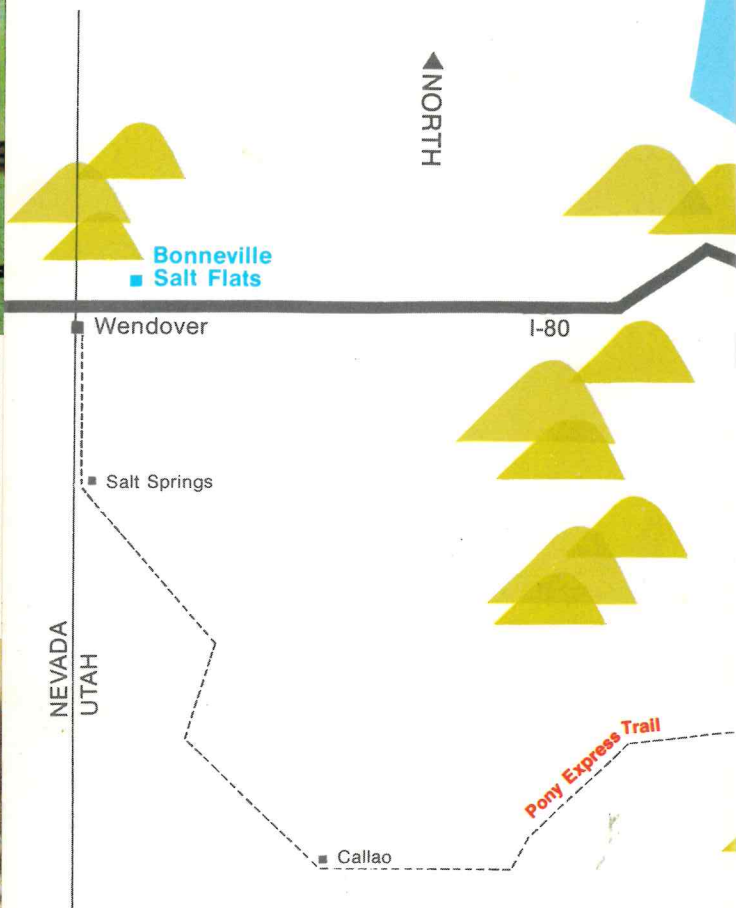


International Peace Gardens

Trolley Square is an extremely fascinating and beautiful mall full of theatres, restaurants, shops and boutiques which has been transformed by imaginative architecture and decoration from Salt Lake City's old bus garages. It's a complete block in size and worth an entire afternoon of interesting browsing.

International Peace Gardens. The peace gardens offer floral architecture and displays representative of countries throughout Europe, Asia, North and South America. Open May through September and located at 10th South and 8th West. Other beautiful floral displays can be found at the Municipal Rose Gardens at 11th East and South Temple streets. Salt Lake's **Cathedral of the Madeline** built in 1900 in the Roman Gothic style features an extremely beautiful series of German stained glass windows. **St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral** dates from 1870 and is a fine example of the cruciform Gothic architectural style. The Cathedral of the Madeline is located on South Temple between Third and Fourth East. St. Mark's Cathedral is located at 231 East First South.

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This tour should take you all day—and if you really want to get into it, stay overnight in Tooele. The desert west of Salt Lake City is rich in relics and ghost towns as well as being the site of the world's land speed record. Closer in is the Great Salt Lake which keeps you afloat like a cork and the gigantic Kennecott open pit copper mine. On the way out to the Salt Flats on Highway 40, you'll find an interesting museum in Grantsville that features a collection of relics left behind by the Donner Party. On the way back, you might want to try the old Pony Express Route through Gold Hill and Callao—the road, however, is unimproved and four wheel vehicles are recommended.

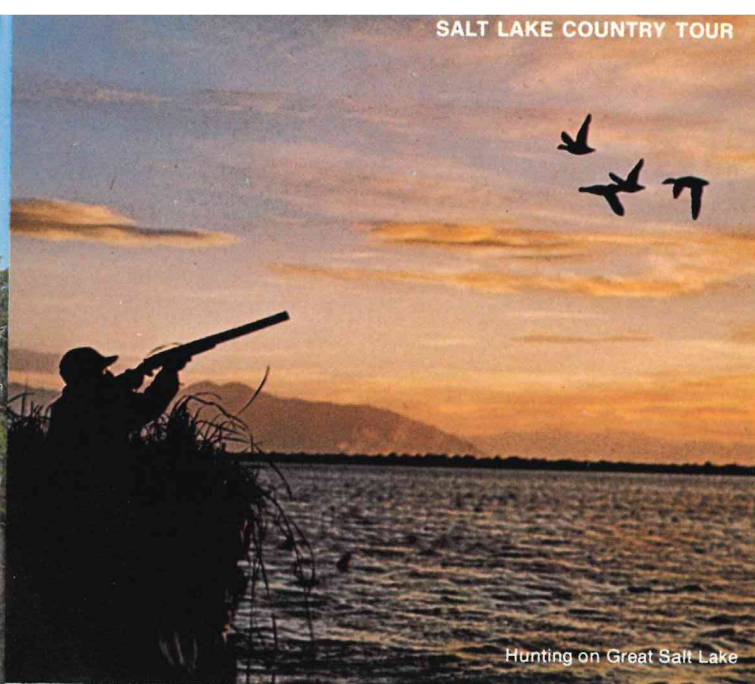
Great Salt Lake & Great Salt Lake State Park. No visit to Salt Lake is complete without a visit to this giant inland salt sea. You can float like a cork on top of the water (which is 25% salt) at any of the many beaches along the lake's south shore. You can also take a boat or catamaran trip across the lake enjoying a delicious dinner while viewing one of the spectacular Great Salt Lake sunsets. Great Salt Lake State Park is a new attraction north of Salt Lake City on Antelope Island in the lake. The access road, Utah Highway 127 west from Syracuse, allows visitors to cross the lake directly to the park's boat ramps, docks, picnic areas, swimming and beach facilities.



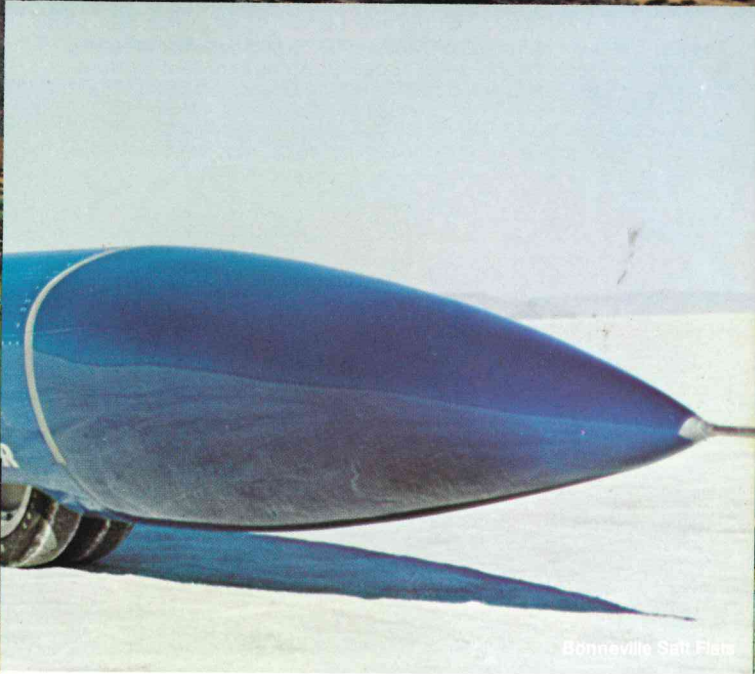


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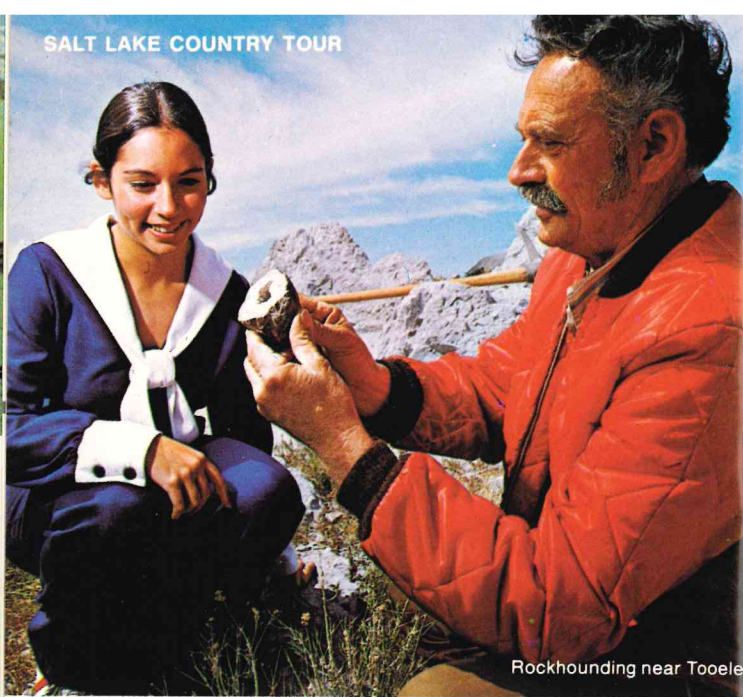


Hunting on Great Salt Lake



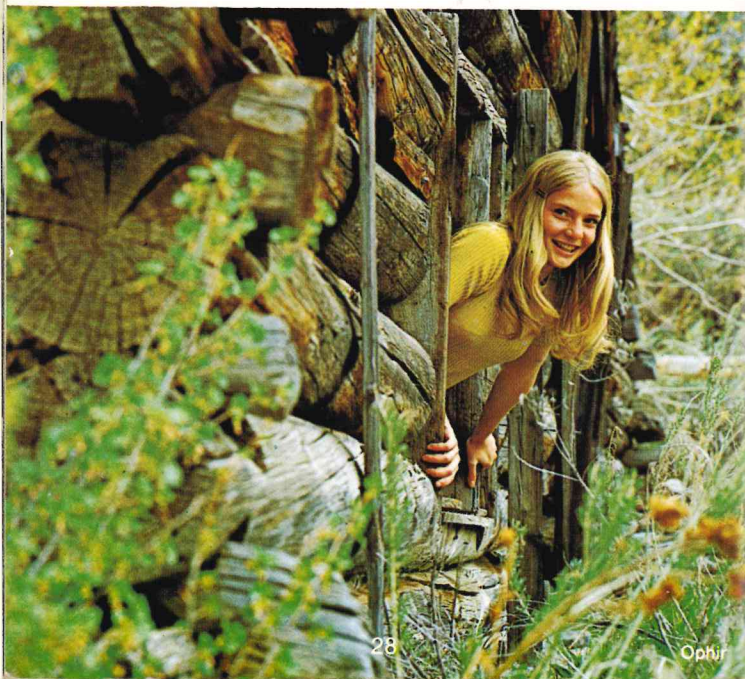
Bonneville Salt Flats

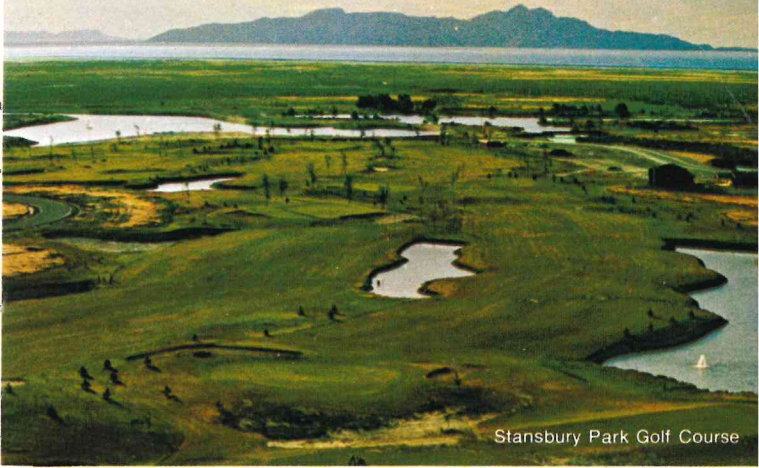
Bonneville Salt Flats. About 125 miles west of Salt Lake City is the site of the world's speed record, 622.407 miles per hour set by Gary Gabelich in his Blue Flame Special. Every summer new and more sophisticated cars come to assault the record. The flats are also host every fall to Bonneville Speed Week when hot rods, motorcycles and every other type of racing machine come to establish the world's record in their class.



Rockhounding near Tooele

Tooele. The town of Tooele provides an excellent base for exploring the historic Tooele county area. Tooele provides excellent facilities for lodging, dining, swimming and golf. Beautiful canyons are available to the east—a short drive up Middle Canyon affords a spectacular view of the Kennecott Copper Mine and Salt Lake Valley. Settlement Canyon, just south of Tooele, also offers excellent alpine scenery. The Tooele Grist Mill, at Mills Junction, north of the city, was built in 1854 as an industry for the Mormon Church. The original building still stands along with much of its original equipment. Also at Mills Junction is Stansbury Park, a modern planned community with a championship golf course and sailing lake. Tooele is also jumping off point for the outstanding rock hounding available in Tooele County. Additional visitor information can be obtained from the Tooele Chamber of Commerce in the Tooele City Hall.





Stansbury Park Golf Course

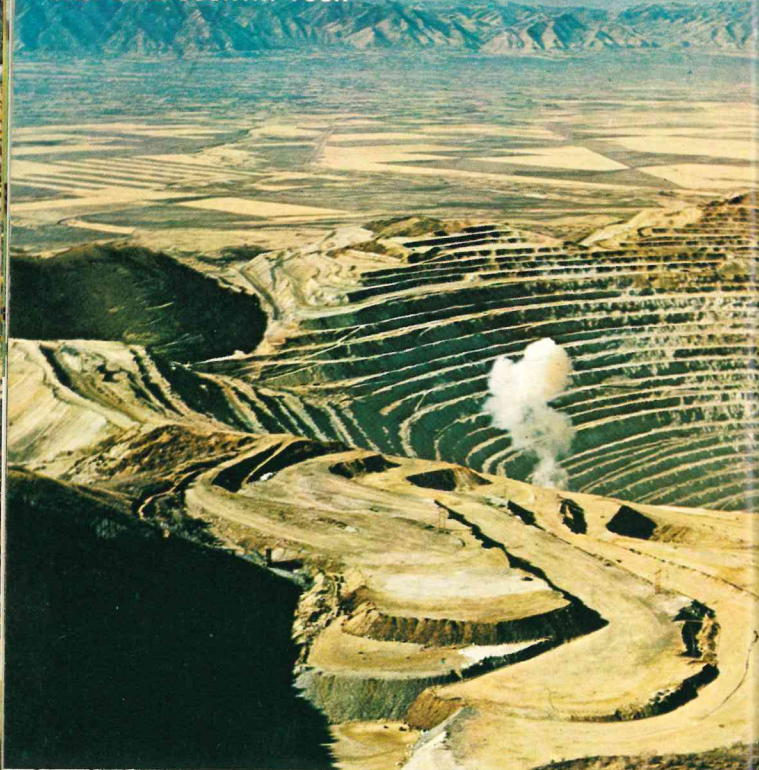
Ghost Towns. The Oquirrh mountains are dotted with ghost towns left desolate after the silver boom petered out late in the 19th century. Two of the most prominent are Ophir and Mercur. Ophir is almost completely intact while, unfortunately, Mercur is pretty much in ruins. West of the Oquirrhs, you can retrace the original overland Pony Express route. The unimproved road follows the route used during its 18 month history in 1862. One of the Pony Express stations is now a private ranch house.



Fairfield Stage Coach Inn

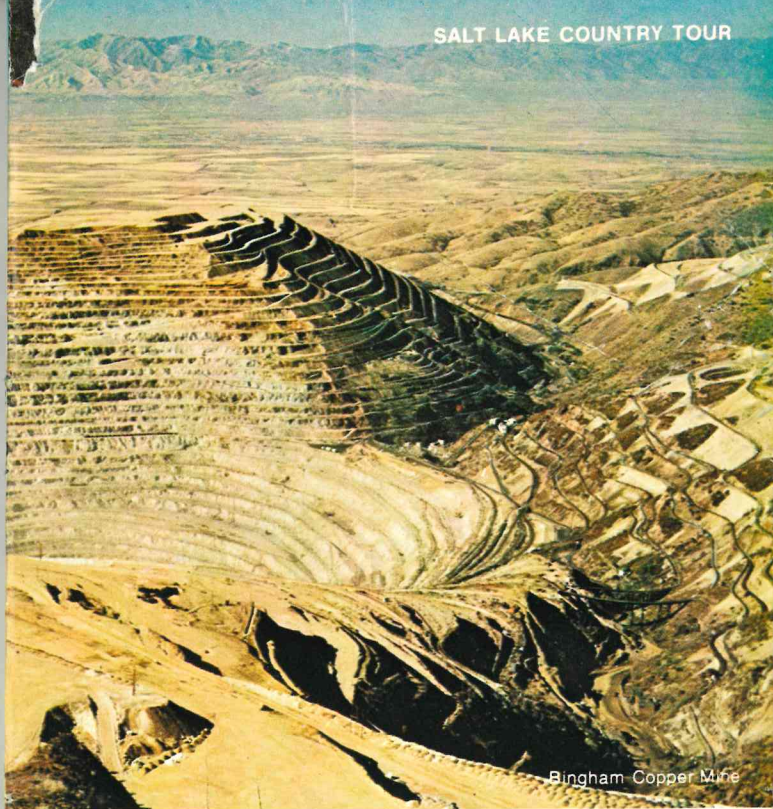
Fairfield Stage Coach Inn. Fairfield, located at the south end of the Oquirrh Mountains, is site of the Camp Floyd Historic State Park and the Stage Coach Inn. Along with the inn, the park features a 19th century military cemetery and Army Commissary.

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Bingham Copper Mine

Bingham Canyon Copper Mine. The Kennecott open pit copper mine at Bingham is the largest man made excavation in the world—it's so deep that two Empire State Buildings stacked on top of one another could not reach from the bottom to the rim. There's a visitor's observation platform about three quarters of the way up where you can look down into the mine and hear a recorded story of the operation's output and history.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

This folder has been prepared with the hope of making your Great Salt Lake Country stay more enjoyable. If you'd like special assistance or further information please contact us at the Salt Lake Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau or The Utah Travel Council: Our staffs are at your disposal to help solve any problem that might arise during your visit.

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If you are interested in visiting Salt Lake or any of the surrounding scenic attractions in Utah, be sure to contact your Travel Agent or Airline for money-saving package tour information.

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